BRYAN IS METHODIST

Gossip Anticipates His Lecture Before Conference.

MAY ABOLISH WESLEY ORDER

Proposition to Discontinue Proba-

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., May 18.-A matter of great interest to Methodists which became known at the conference to-day is that William Jennings Bryan, who is practically become a Methodist, and often preaches in Methodist Epigeonal to the national convention. often preaches in Methodist Episcopal churches in his home city, Loncoln, Neb.

Mr. Bryan was, until several months SEATS ARE FEW IN CHICAGO ago, a Presbyterian-at least his wife was-and he attended and supported that church. A little less than a year ago he moved from one section of the city to Chairman New Has Only 3,000 another. In the neighborhood of his new home there are no Presbyterian churches. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan came to the conclusion it would be better to attend and support one of the Methodist churches All Newspaper Men Must Obtain near their home than to journey across the city to a Presbyterian church.

They have acted on this plan. Mr. Bryan, although not having the license of a local preacher, or even an exhorter, is nevertheless welcomed in the pulpits of the Methodists.

May Abolish Probation.

One important matter which the conabolition of probationary membership in on arrangements. the church. A memorial asking that Plans for the big meeting comprehend

proposition, an order concerning church provided for. membership, established at the beginning This would be one of the most radical tion steps taken by the conference.

The memorial concerning probationary

membership is as follows: To the General Conference of the Meth-

"We, the undersigned members of the General Conference, respectfully memorialize said conference to amend parathe omission of the words, 'Has been at least six months on probation,' so that the paragraph shall read: 'Let no one be admitted into full membership in the church until he has been recommended by

the leaders and stewards' meeting,' &c.' Plan to Stop Leakage.

Rev. Dr. Matthew S. Hughes, of St. Louis, is the author of an important memorial. It will be a serious attempt to stop the great leakage by transfer that

there comes one of the most serious leaks in the church. It has been a problem with leaders of

the denominations for years as to how this could be prevented. Dr. Hughes' memorial is the first attempt of a serious nature in that line.

New Bishops Considered.

while a minority favored seven. Two reports will, therefore, be submitted.
It was stated this evening by those in position to know that the conference will be about \$100 for each personal conversation and incidentals will be about \$100 for each personal conversation and make the number eight. It requires a two-thirds' orteted elect, and the conference will be gindling Wednesday.

TO NAME ONE DELEGATE.
Little doubt is entertained of the election of four on the first ballot. Those whose election is conceded are Rev. J. R. Cooke, D. D., of New York, head of the book department of the church; Rev. William F. Anderson, D. D., corresponding secretary of the educational board; Rev. William F. Anderson, D. D., corresponding secretary of the educational board; Rev. William F. Anderson, D. D., president of Morningside College, Slow City, Jowa.

Thirteeth district—Delegates, J. H. Kirigatrick. Thirteeth district Actains, Charles Barks. Thirteeth district Actains, Charles and the conference will be onversation reparation and incidentals will be about \$100 for each person, D. S. Stinus, Replied Shanastel.
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From Large House.

To NAME ONE DELEGATE.

It was stated this evening by those in positio College, Sloux City, Iowa.

editor of the California Christian Advo- man. Hot Discussion Anticipated.

The committee also decided to resubmit the report rejected by the conference

with reference to the elimination from the discipline of the paragraph with reference to amusements. The bishops recommended the abolishment of this para-, hot discussion is expected to follow its At 10 o'clock all were on board,

Organic union of the Methodist Episco-

Your committee begs leave to report that the time does not seem to have fully come for such organic union." Eloquent eulogies on the lives of de-

Diamond Prices May Hold,

the International Diamond Company has arranged to reopen negotiations and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine, which remained behind the steemship Baltic saling for Events and the Maine steemship Baltic between the De Beers and the Premier Diamond Mining Companies.



Former Member of Congress Defeats

NEW LEADER IN CONTROL.

McNab in Golden State. Fresno, Cal., May 18.-Gavin McNab,

party in California for ten years, was defeated to-day by former Representative Theodore A. Bell, who secured control of the organization of the State convention. McNab's candidate for chairman was

Mayor Harper, of Los Angeles, but on advice of McNab Harper withdrew to-day, leaving the field open for State Senator Sanford, Bell's candidate. This afterroposition to Discontinue Proba-noon the convention organized and San-tionary Membership - Serious At-ford was elected chairman unanimously. tempt to Check Leakages by Transfer to Other Churches-Letters to til 8 o'clock this evening. It has been arranged that Theodore A. Bell and Robert N. Fitzgerald will be delegates-at-large to Denver from Northern California and A C. Harper and Nathan Cole from South

Elects Two Delegates.

San Francisco, May 18.-The Eighth Congressional district to-night elected D. to lecture at the Lyric to-morrow, has F. Thomas, of Santa Barbara, and Eu-

Tickets to Give Away.

Admission Through Cards from Mr. Maurice Splain,

Chicago, May 18 .- Three thousand seats have been apportioned for the Republican national convention, June 16, at the Coli-

This was the unofficial figure given out ference will have to consider and settle to-day, and it is estimated this number of before it adjourns will be the proposition tickets is to be turned over to Fred W. which has just been put forward for the Upham, chairman of the local committee

presented to the conference to-morrow. of chaplains made public to-day by If favorable action is taken on the Chairman Upham, only three have been

The contracts for bands and the apporof the history of the denomination by tionment of expense money have been John Wesley, will be done away with. made with a view to a five days' conven-

Bishop Muldoon, of Chicago, will open with a prayer on the first day. The Rev. William O. Waters, of Grace Episcopal odist Church, assembled in the city of the second day, and the third prayer will be offered by the Rev. John Wesley Hill, Chairman Harry New began to-day on graph 49, section 1 of the discipline by the omission of the words 'Hos been at press seats into the space available for

working newspaper men. Mr. New will be assisted in the apportionment of press seats by Maurice Splain, chairman of the standing committee of Washington newspaper corre-

sociations and officials of the Postal and Western Union companies met with Col.

New and Mr. Splain.
"It will be impossible to satisfy the is constantly taking place in church membership. His memorial contemplates doing away with giving church letters to individuals.

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Under the new arrangement, if it should become a law of the church, whenever a member of one congregation desires to unite either with a church of another denomination or with another congregation of his own denomination, the letter of transfer will be sent directly to the pastor in charge.

Under the present law, letters are given to individuals. It often happens that these are not handed in. Out of this

At a meeting of the committee of epis- national convention have been completed. At a meeting of the committee of episcopacy this afternoon bishops' reports, with reference to the number of new bishops to be elected, was taken up. A majority of the committee decided to ignore the recommendation by agreeing to submit a report which provides for ten, while a minority favored seven. Two respectively are to be provided by the New York of the committee decided to ignore the recommendation by agreeing to submit a report which provides for ten, while a minority favored seven. Two respectively and to convention have been completed. About 650 braves will take the trip and five special trains have been chartered to the part of Fernald that he expected to receive any money from the contractor. Eleventh district—Delegates, John J. O'Conner, Harry Hayden, James P. Dean; alternates, Charles Bentz, Eleventh district—Delegates, Thomas Keony, Williams Reed, James S. Wasson; alternates, George Reed, Charles W. Cheak, Alfred Yount. Twelfth district—Delegates, W. P. Allen, P. F. McComick, A. E. Griffith, while a minority favored seven. Two re-

ceeding ballots are Rev. W. C. Jennings, Bryan. There is a fight over the national Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D. D., of Washington, and Rev. F. D. Bovard, D. D., Will Rothwell, the present committee-Both are here working for the

FLEET LEAVES GOLDEN GATE.

Departs for Puget Sound with Rear Admiral Sperry in Command.

San Francisco, May 18.-The battle-ship fleet of sixteen vessels sailed at 11 graph, but the committee decided to rec- o'clock this morning for Puget Sound. ommend its retention. This the confer- Two hours were consumed in rounding boom in Georgia with the ultimate pur- have been made.

wireless message was sent from the flag velt for a third term. pal Church and Methodist Episcopal ship Connecticut to the other ships: Church South is given a setback in the "Spread your fires and prepare to sail petition signed by 200 citizens of Roswell, report of the committee on federation, at 11 o'clock." This was followed by the made public to-day. In speaking of several memorlais presented concerning a fleet only needed the words "steam ahead" on of the two branches, the report to start. It came a few minutes after 11 broadcast over Georgia with post-cards o'clock.

> The fleet sailed in the following order: First squadron, first division—Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota, and Vermont.

Eloquent eulogies on the lives of deceased Methodists mere made at the memorial service held in memory of the officials of the great religious body who have died during the past quadrennium.

Minnesota, and vermont.

First squadron, second division—Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey, and Rhode Island.

Second squadron, third division—Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio, and Missouri.

Second squadron, feurth division—Wisconsin, Illinois, Kearsarge, and Kentucky.

D. B. HILL GOING ABRO New York Democrat Says 1

Two vessels that were in the fleet when Paris, May 18.—The Temps says that it sailed from Hampton Roads did not

> The successive relinquishments of com-mand by Rear Admirals Evans and will visit. Thomas puts Capt, Wainwright in com-mand of the second division, Rear Admiral Emery of the third, and Capt. Seaton Schroeder of the fourth. Before their return here in July it is

expected Capts. Schroeder and Wainwright will be created rear admirals.

your door-the daily issues of The Wash-

CARR FACTION VOTES

who has been a leader of the Democratic Personnel of City Convention Which Meets To-night.

LEADERS CLAIM LARGE POLL

For Uninstructed Delegation to Conof District Democrats-Platform to pay for it was a development at the Deals with Local Suffrage-Sympathy Shown for Labor Movement.

The struggle between Democratic fac- weak-kneed individual." tions of the District began in earnest into a real live battle.

The Carr faction held elections for delegates to the city convention.

This faction favors sending an uninstructed delegation to Denver. The Kelley faction, it is said, would instruct for

of voting for it was gone through. The twenty-two districts, the Carr leaders claim, polled an unusually large vote. As they had not been counted at a late Engineer Com hour last night, the question of how many Democratic voters in the District favor an uninstructed delegation could

not be determined Leaders Are Sanguine.

The officers of the committee, however, seemed satisfied and predict that uninstructed lelegates will be seated at the its city convention to-night and determine who the delegates and alternates he ought to let the Cranford Company to Denver will be.

man Carr and William Darr, secretary go around together. Brennan makes a of the Carr central committee. Several mistake in wanting it all." such action be taken will probably be a five days' session, although in the list labor leaders are also among the candidates, among them being William R. Lynch, international delegate of the dates,

"Suffrage in the District, and a plank in the Democratic national platform com-

ation toward that end. "That the committee favors organized that I would."
abor and is in sympathy with its aims Responding and purposes and insists that the

injunction in preventing boycotts and the other part.

He testified that he asked Fernald how form of 1908 favoring this as one of the principal issues of the campaign."

Delegates to City Convention,

the convention:

Cochran, J. Girrin.

Fifth district—Delegates, Maurice Colbert, W. P.
O'Brien, William King; alternates, W. F. Burns,
James McGinnis, George Henry.

Sixth district—Delegates, Maurice Colbert, W. P.
Sixth district—Delegates, Harry Burns, George
any grouch it is not against the District. You say Fernald said you were to

St. James Church, Chicago, and Rev. W.
St. Lewis, D. D., president of Morningside
College, Sloux City, Iowa.

There is some mention of ex-Gov. David
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Twenty-first district—Delegates, Charles F. Salb,
John J. Reilly, George Cuneo; alternates, Claude
Gallaher, Orlando Bowie, John Gray.

Twenty-second district—Delegates, Mark M. Trubley, W. H. Wheeler, D. K. Darr; alternates, Mark
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Thursday night, election of delegates will no appropriation came out. be held to-day by Democrats, under the leadership of J. Fred Kelley. There is remarked:

FAVOR ROOSEVELT AGAIN.

Citizens of Roswell, Georgia, Send a

ment on foot to work up a Roosevelt begun until the necessary appropriations and many claims have been staked out. vention in order to stampede that body ing involved in contracts be embodied in A few minutes later the following for the nomination of President Roose- the record.

> ing the Chicago convention to nominate the President. Letters have been sent inclosed in order that those who wish may send in their names to be added to the original petition. It is alleged that thousands of signatures are being re-

D. B. HILL GOING ABROAD.

Stay a While, Albany, N. Y., May 18.-Former Senator

for docking. In their stead for the cruise the steamship Baltic, sailing for Europe twenty-two wounded. to the sound are the Nebraska and the June 11. It will be the Senator's first Wisconsin. The Wisconsin is the fing trip abroad. The Senator is making the ship of the fourth division instead of the panion, and it is uncertain, ne says, how Tired by Recent Visits and Festivi-

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MORROW'S METHOD ANGERS DOUGLAS

Continued from Page One.

or unjustified, as to the use of money in securing public work of the District, and there has been a growing dissension between certain contractors and some em-ployes of the District government, which may result in getting at the truth of

Contracts Without Appropriation. That the Engineering Department entered into agreements with contractors for vention-Indicative of Sentiments work when there was no money on hand

> It also developed that Charles Fernald former assistant engineer of highways had characterized Col. John Biddle, former Engineering Commissioner, as "a

Capt. Markham's testimony was largevesterday, when the skirmishing which ly confined to the explanation of awardhas proceeded for weeks under the op- ing certain contracts to the Cranford Pavposing generalships of J. Fred Kelley and ing Company, which Brennan alleges has jury inquiry into the charnel house mys-William E. Carr yesterday was turned been favored. Mr. Stewart told of the conversation with Fernald, in which he referred to Col. Biddle, as told above. Mr. Stewart was on the stand for more

than two hours. No Pay for His Work,

He aided in the excavation of the site Representatives with the Brennan Con-The election was somewhat tame. There struction Company, and also did part was but one slate, and just the formality of the filling-in for the plaza at Union Station. Mr. Stewart said that after against Ray Lamphere. He is accused ompleting the filling-in work on the plaza not be paid.

He said he went to Mr. Fernald, the to be revealed to the grand jury. assistant engineer of highways, and asked him why the company was not to be paid. He said Fernaid replied:

doing it.
"Hunt is sore on Brennan. I have told dictment will be voted charging Lamconvention. The Carr faction will hold Pat Brennan he was making a mistake phere with being an accessory to the murder of Helgelein. get some work. Hunt and the Cran-Candidates in the field include Chair- fords are warm personal friends and

Witness explained he told Fernald he, Stewart, was not a District contractor, The ticket used in each district was white and contained the names of the candidates to the city convention and the following platform:

ontinued the witness, "that had I not been associated with Brennan I would mitting the Democratic party to legis- have received \$12,000 as payment for the Greening saw a strange coupl work I did for the District, I am certain

Responding to a question from Com-Democratic national perty incorporate in its platform of 1968 a plank favoring the enactment of such laws as will, in the future, insure to organized labor to starting in he had talked to Fernald this story, three inmates of the house its exemption from anti-trust laws of 1890, and the prevention of the extravagant and careless use of the writ of Mullen & McDermott Construction Co.

"That the tariff for revenue only is the much the District would pay for the fill- in potter's field. in work, and the latter informed him apon our country by the trusts, which are he did not know exactly, but it would Abraham Phillips, of Burlington, W. Va., he product of protective tariff, and we not be less than 10 cents a yard, and is believed to have been solved. He disand a plank in the Democratic plat- he would be paid as much as McDermott. Fernald Assured Pay,

Fernald, witness said, furnished him The following delegates will make up mit to do the work. He was under impression, until told differently later, that First district—Delegat's, W. E. Carr, H. A. Mar-tin, Joseph O'Connor; alternates, Frederick Notes, whatever Fernald said went. It was in

To a city convention, which will be held trict had made contracts when there was ssioner West leaned forward and

'These facts are new to me.' enter into contracts in excess of avail-able appropriations. Commissioners Mor-row and Macfarland both explained that able appropriations. Commissioners Mor-row and Macfarland both explained that Big Petition. it was customary to order the work in Atlanta, Ga., May 18.—There is a move-advance, but that work is never actually

ommend its retention. This the conference sent back, and now the committee comes in with the same report. A red
water front and getting them to the ships.

Iwo nours were consumed in rounding boom in Georgia with the ammonth Georgia with the explanation and asked that book out \$1,200 in twelve hours. Mr. West was apparently not satisfied boring property a few days ago, and

> Capt. Markham then referred to several This movement had its inception in the other contracts of no importance. The hearing adjourned until 10 o'clock

NIGHT MARCH AND SURPRISE. French General's Tactics Successful

in Dispersing Moorish Tribesmen, Paris, May 18 .- A telegram received here from Gen. d'Amade, the French commander in Morocco, says that with three brigades he made a forced night march. and at daylight of May 16, with a front deployed over a distance of five miles, he
New York Democrat Says He May
surprised the Mdakea tribesmen, driving them to refuge in the mountains. The tribesmen abandoned their cattle and

ties and Has a Cold. Vinna, May 18.-Emperor Francis Jo-

seph is again slightly indisposed, and this has made necessary the postponement of the audiences arranged for to-day. Court officials say there is no reason for anxiety, but, after the tiring duties connected with the recent visit to Vienna of Emperor William and the German princes, together with some slight symptoms of catarrh, it is necessary for him to be correspondences of the careful.

GRAND JURY AT WORK

Inquiry in Gunness Death Farm Tragedies Begins.

FORTY WITNESSES ARE CALLED

Indictments Expected Charging Ray Lamphere with Arson and Murder in First Degree-Six Men and One Woman Victim Is Finding of the Autopsy-New Light on Mystery.

Laporte, Ind., May 18.-The center of interest in the Gunness tragedies was changed to-day to the courthouse where State's Attorney Smith began the grand While the grand jury was at work, the

news was flashed to the city that Mrs. Gunness had been apprehended on an ocean steamer. There was a frenzied rush from the courthouse to the newsfor the office building for the House of paper offices for confirmation. With denial of the report, the crowd rushed

Forty witnesses will give evidence of burning alive Mrs. Belle Gunness and he was in formed by Col. Biddle, then her children in their home on the morning ioner, that he would of April 28. Secrets said not to have been sed by the authorities are expected Arson and Murder.

That an indictment will be returned charging arson and murder in the first "That is not Col. Biddle's fault. He is charging arson and murder in the first weak-kneed. Hunt is the man who is degree is looked upon as a certainty.

> Coroner Mack to-day appointed Dr. F. T. Wilcox and Dr. George Osborne to hold autopsies over the bodies of the a. identified dead in the murder hall morgue. A finding was returned to-night that six

one was that of a female This conclusion proves that Mrs. Gunness killed one of her own sex, in addition to murdering her foster daughter, Jennie Olson. It is the theory of the authorities that the woman was the wife of a supposed college professor who was in the charnel house the night that Emil

Burial in Potter's Field.

He was told the next morning that Jennie Olson had left the city to attend missioner Macfarland, Mr. Stewart said college in the West, and had been ac-

> The skeletons over which autopsies were held this afternoon will be buried

appeared in the winter of 1907, telling his friends he was going to Northern Indiana. to marry a rich widow, and wanted life partner. He took a large sum of money with him, leaving unsold a fine farm and considerable personal property. That was the last seen of him.

A witness was found, to-day, to whom A witness was found, to-day, to which

Ray Lamphere is alleged to have told

startling stories of what he now believed
were murderous acts committed in the
charnel house.

He is alleged to have said that many
wights he could not sleep. He paced up

Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 77;
4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 58.

Maximum, 78; minimum, 60. Relative humidity—
8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 87. Rainfall (8
p. m. to 8 p. m.). frace. Hours of sunshine, 144;
percent of possible sunshine, 100. Temperature same
date last year—Maximum, 83; minimum, 53.

FIND VIRGIN GOLD. Two Brothers Have Rich Property

in State of Oregon. Grants Pass, Oreg., May 18.-Pockets of virgin gold discovered by the Har- Memphis, rison brothers on Williams Creek, have New York, N

vielded \$30,000 in two weeks. He said he was under the impression One day two men cleaned up \$7,000 and that it was illegal 'for the District to they report that they have \$75,000 now Portland, Me.

mined for sixty years.

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It has caused a rush to the district Vicksburg, Miss, H. B. Cooper made a strike on a neigh-

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All supporters of William Jennings Bryan are urged to VOICE THE REGULAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET AT THE PRI-MARIES THESDAY, MAY 19, between the hours of 4 and 8

The true friends of Mr. Bryan are warned against the attempt of an alleged committee without legal standing to hold primaries Monday. May 18, and a convention the next day. The purpose of this illegal primary call is to confuse the voters; to injure Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party in the District.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

(Signed) EDWIN A. NEWMAN.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The kite flights at Mount Weather, Va., during the last few days have reached only small elevations That was the last seen of him.

Phillips was a railway man. In the sifting and sluicing of the debris a watch was found on the case of which was found on t

Midnight 68: 2 a. m., 64: 4 a. m., 63: 6 a. m.

Temperatures in Other Cities, 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

Condition of the Water. Special to The Washington Herald.

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DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AND CONVENTION, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

Pursuant to the call issued by the Democratic National Committee for the Democratic National Corrention, the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia does hereby designate TUESDAY, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1998, between the hours of four (4) p. m. and eight (5) o'clock p. m., for holding the Democratic Primary Election in the District of Columbia, for the purpose of electing three (3) persons to serve as delegates and three (3) persons to serve as delegates and three (3) persons to serve as delegates and three (4) persons to serve as delegates and three (5) persons to serve as delegates and three (6) persons to serve as delegates and three (6) persons to serve as delegates and three thr DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE

District of Columbia convention

The committee designates the polling place in each of said districts as follows:

DISTRICT. Brightwood ave. and Longfellow st. 3301 M st. nw. 3069 M st nw. 3069 M st nw.
2006 Pa. ave nw.
1905 Pa. ave nw.
1705 19th st. nw.
1705 19th st. nw.
NE. corner 12th and V sts. nw.
503 18th st. nw.
503 18th st. nw.
300 18th st. sw.
614 D st. nw.
801 I st. nw.
203 7th st. nw.
203 7th st. nw. 1231 7th st. nw.
200 H st. nw.
217 4½ st. nw.
NE. corner 7th and D sts. sw.
1201 4½ st. sw.
35 H st. ne.
233 C st. ne.
246 11th st. se.
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